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CONNELLSVILLE, PA., MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 15, 1913.

EIGHT PAGES.

SOLUTION OF AN AWFUL CRIME IN NEW YORK CITY

Rev. Hans Schmidt Admits the Slaying of Anna Ammler.

SAYS HE KILLED HER FOR LOVE

He Divided Her Body Into Six Parts, and Carrying Them Away One by One Threw Them Into the River for Concealment.

By United Press.
NEW YORK, Sept. 15.—It was called by my patron saint, Jehovah, to offer sacrifice like that of Abraham. So I killed Anna Ammler, and to conceal the sacrifice drank her blood."

With this remarkable statement, by Rev. Hans Schmidt, assistant rector of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church, the baffling murder mystery which has puzzled the police here since discovery of the body 12 days ago, was solved. Coroner Pehlberg declared today that he never knew of a fact that is so capable of double expression as that of Schmidt.

"One side presents the marks of the devil. All the brutal instincts of the fiend are typified and the other shows him torn from self into a dethroned form, while the other side of his consciousness is almost beaten."

Schmidt has made three separate confessions since his arrest. First, he said he killed the girl because he loved her. Then he declared that he slew her because he could not marry her owing to his priestly orders. His last confession is the one contained in his own words, quoted above.

The police have knowledge that Schmidt studied medicine in Germany, and are endeavoring to learn if he practiced it here. They will further investigate to ascertain if his claims to holy orders are valid.

Archbishop Sebastian Joseph Prendergast, chief of dioceses, and Dennis Murphy, assistant district attorney, Schmidt admits having killed Miss Ammler in an apartment at No. 66 Bradhurst avenue, after midnight on Aug. 31, using a butcher knife to cut her throat, after which he dissected her body in the bathroom.

Schmidt said he separated the body into six bundles and carried them from the house, one bundle at a time, took a Port Lee ferryboat, and when in mid-stream threw the bundle into the river.

The priest met the girl, who was 21 years old, at the rectory of St. Dominic's Church, Second avenue and Forty-seventh street, where he was an assistant pastor before going to St. Joseph's Church. She was employed as a servant here. He admits having been on terms of intimacy with her.

He also says he married her, preferring the "catholic" himself. A marriage license was found among his belongings in his room in the St. Joseph's Church parish house. It was issued Jan. 26, 1912, but Schmidt says that he married her only a few weeks ago.

"I met Anna Ammler two years ago at the parish house of St. Boniface church," the priest said. "She was employed as a servant there. I was attracted to her by her beauty. I became infatuated with her. I loved her. I killed her because I loved her so much. She was so beautiful, so good, I could not let her live without me."

It was stated in the District Attorney's office today that any attempt to put a price of \$10,000 on the head of Schmidt will be vigorously opposed.

The Catholic church authorities have not taken no action until they received authoritative information from Mexico. Above, were Father Schmidt is said to have come from.

"Until I obtain the record from the Bishop at Mazatlan, I cannot tell what action the church will take in the matter," declared Monsignor Faville. "I have cabled for information."

Pelham physician McGlynn was with Schmidt during the morning and will return to the public office this evening to present the official complaint of the coroner. An agreement to convey the body of the dismembered girl to Pelham were completed today.

CONNELLSVILLE, Pa., Sept. 15.—Hans Schmidt lived here from August, 1912, to March, 1913. During his stay here nine year old Anna Kellner disappeared and her body was found some time later in the basement of the parochial school of St. John's Church. Joseph Melling, the teacher, was tried and convicted of murdering the girl, and is now serving a life sentence at Frankfort. Father Schmidt was not connected with the crime, but during his residence here, but was good of the rector of the Immaculate Conception Church while engaged in the study of law. It is now thought he may have killed Anna Kellner.

High School Work.
Work in domestic science and manual training was begun on regular schedule in the High School this morning under the supervision of A. O. Stone and Mrs. Louise Hemb, Miss Mary Belknap, supervisor of drawing, also had her work in this line in the schools. Indications are that the year will be successful in these branches.

Adds Killing Fish.
Recreational work from the big laundry at Confluence was set up last evening, many thousands of fish in the Young river. There are all varieties. Some were seen Sunday floating at the mouth of Indian Creek. The department of fisheries at Harrisburg has been twice notified, but nothing has been done.

Says He Was Robbed on Main Street.
A West Side man writes The Courier that he was robbed Saturday night on Main street, between the Smith House and the bridges. But he asks that his name be not printed.

MORE BOYS THAN BEANS AT FRIDAY'S Y. M. C. A. SPREAD

Another Jam-jam Arranged for the Early Future; Collaboration for Next Year's Campers' Club.

More boys than beans made the condition that confronted the majority of the Y. M. C. A. Friday evening, when the first bean supper of the season was ready. However, no one went away hungry, and when the call for members for the campers' club for next year was issued 25 boys were quickly enrolled.

Secretary Bear announced that the camp next year would last a month, the fee being fixed at 50 cents a day, any boy between 12 and 15 being eligible, if he is willing to give the money required to pay his own way, and the campers to be given the option of staying in camp, one, two, three or four weeks.

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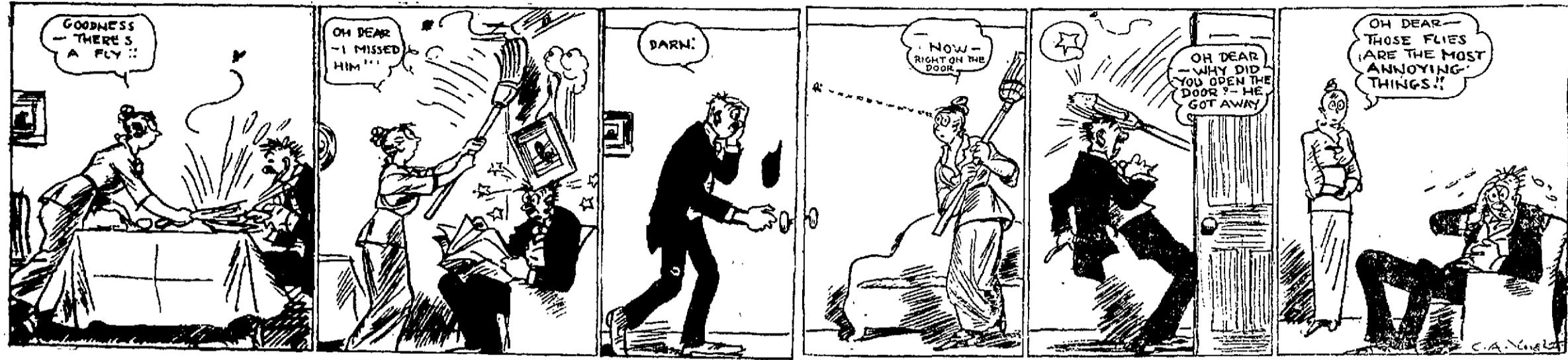
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By C. A. Voight.

MRS. WORRY—What's Worse Than a Fly? Answer—A Swatter.



The News of Nearby Towns.

PERIYOPOLIS.

PERIYOPOLIS, Sept. 15.—Jacob Mike returned yesterday from a visit to Arabia. His family did not return with him but will remain for a while in their native land.

M. R. Groat of Pittsburgh was a business caller in town yesterday.

Misses Sweeny attended the Westmoreland county fair at Youngwood this week.

You are invited to attend the showing of fall and winter military at McFarland's, Connellsville.—Adv.

Clayton T. Davidson and the Misses Chaffee returned yesterday from a trip to Washington county in the former's car.

Miss Mary Duff, a student at the California State Normal School, spent Friday evening and spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. G. W. Johnson is spending a few days with Vanderbilt friends.

The thirtieth annual convention of the Fayette County Woman's Christian Temperance Union will be held here on Wednesday and Thursday, September 17 and 18.

PERIYOPOLIS, Sept. 15.—John Anderson of Belveron was a visitor in town yesterday to his mother, Mrs. Minnie Anderson, who has been unwell for some days.

Robert Blair of Youngwood, spent Sunday here with his parents.

W. H. King of Uniontown, spent yesterday in town.

William Luebin and family of Ren Leon, motored through town yesterday.

C. O. Bone of Connellsville, was in town yesterday.

Misses Annie Duff and Fern Carson were callers at Fayette City on Sunday.

Preparations are being made for the entertainment of the county convention of the W. P. T. U., on Wednesday and Thursday. On Wednesday evening Rev. C. L. McKee will give a stereopticon lecture to which every one is invited.

Misses Elizabeth Lohman and Gladys Oglesby have returned to their homes at Connellsville after visiting friends here.

Axes Lena Galley was the guest of Star Junction friends on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Cruise of Smithton attended church services in town yesterday.

Miss K. Reiter visited friends at Hunting yesterday.

Thurman Hixenbaugh, Ray Cope and Leonard Blair, who are employed at Uniontown, spent Sunday at their homes here.

William Gibson of Pittsburgh called on friends here Sunday.

Mr. J. O. Blair returned last evening from a several weeks' stay at Somerton.

David Farmer, mother and daughter, were callers from West Newton yesterday.

Mr. J. W. Wood of Denver, Col., is a guest of Mrs. Allen Galley.

Mrs. Vinton Gullatin and son, Harold of Donora, visited with friends here yesterday.

Sister Lucy of Monessen spent Sunday in town.

Miss Mary Hixenbaugh of Star Junction was calling in town yesterday.

There are just two more Sunday services at the Methodist Episcopal Church before conference.

Miss Duff returned Sunday to take up her studies again at California State Normal.

STAR JUNCTION.

STAR JUNCTION, Sept. 14.—Ed. E. Goss, of Pittsburgh, was a business caller in town.

Emmet Thompson, who has been in the United States army in the Philippines, has returned home. He was taken sick while away and his legs are partly paralyzed.

M. M. Cochran, of Uniontown, was a business caller in town Saturday.

Boyd and Lauro of Pittsburgh, were calling on friends in town today.

Martin Hollenkirk, J. H. Price, Thomas Zimmerman, J. H. McDonald, of Dawson, were in town on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moore and daughter, Marie, of Vandergrift, were calling on friends in town today.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carson were visiting at the home of their son, Homer Carson, of Dawson, today.

William Herzel was visiting at his home in Dawson today.

John and Miss Mary Belle Richard and Miss Nellie Strickler were in Fayette City today.

How to Cure a Stick Headache. Dr. Martin of Pittsburgh, who has adopted the correct treatment for stick headaches, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for stick headaches and constipation for the past two years and never found any preparation so satisfactory. To every respect for its trouble." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

VANDERBILT.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 15.—Miss Jane Bell left for a two week visit with Mrs. Gertrude Jordan of Millvale and her sister Mrs. Charles Sims of Bellwood.

Mr. C. D. Larson and Mrs. Hough Miller were Connellsville shoppers yesterday.

You are invited to attend the showing of fall and winter military at McFarland's, Connellsville.—Adv.

Mrs. O. Kortz was calling on Scottsdale friends today.

Mrs. Freda Wright who has been on the sick list for the past week, is able to be around.

Miss Mary Duff was a Connellsville friend yesterday.

W. J. Hogan of Uniontown, was a business caller here yesterday.

Misses Jimmie McKnight and daughter Edith of East Liverpool, O., are visiting Mrs. W. J. Reed for a few days.

VANDERBILT, Sept. 15.—W. F. Garard of Jefferson, was calling on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. J. G. Carroll of Uniontown, was calling on her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Rose.

Dr. and Mrs. Carl Horner, of Connellsville, were visiting Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Odgers yesterday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Thompson, of Connellsville, were calling on the latter's mother, Mrs. John Chambers.

Miss Elma Harper, of Dickerson Run, was calling on Vanderbilt friends Sunday.

Ollie Chambers of Whitbeck spent Sunday with his mother.

Jesse Jordan, of Blawie, spent Sunday at his home.

Mont Embell of Dawson, was calling on Vanderbilt friends last evening.

Richard Lamont and John George Huges of Star Junction, were recent town callers.

Miss Wesley Gee and daughter, Miss Ade, were Connellsville shoppers Saturday.

John Beatty of Whitsell, spent Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Margaret Snyder, of Uniontown, spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Mary Snyder.

Mrs. John Thompson and daughter, Miss Ora, who spent the last four weeks in Maryland has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Morris and daughter, Eddie, Mrs. William Wilson, and daughter, John, and Mr. John Morris and daughter, Leona, attended the Crossland reunion Saturday.

Rev. and Mrs. Wifford McLean, of Ohio, are visiting relatives in town.

John Gump passed through on his return home Thursday. John was as happy as a big sunflower and the dew drops on the street, his amiable mood due perhaps to a successful deal made in cattle.

J. C. Black and sister, Lizzie Black, were Uniontown business visitors Thursday.

Thursday night when G. A. Whetzel, a local innkeeper, suggested a bunch of rowdies that was disturbing the peace on Genoa street, in front of his residence, to desist, he only got abuse for his kind advice. They didn't care a blanket blot for him and they would go when they blanketed pleased, but when George told them he would get something to make them go and started in the house for that something, the roughs didn't stand on the order of going home when you could have stayed longer. Their conduct was other than disreputable over Showalter's hill and on toward's Beaver.

Mr. Pauline Bibbs and Remond Straub were Uniontown shoppers on Friday.

MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 15.—Just who is win in Mount Pleasant's Dollarway street paving is yet to be settled. Mr. Mellinger stated that the chairman of the street committee, Charles Cunningham, had told him that the paving would be done in plain and antiseptical plaster, that George Armstrong, the street committee chair who is inspector on the work, stated that the bid is only four inches in some places where plain and specifications call for six inches. Arthur Page of the Holmes Construction Company says the street is all right and that this morning the top dressing will go on. On this paving question there is a great wrangle and some of the committee think they have to pay themselves for the work which is done. Dr. James M. Mellinger says the street was once condemned, but Arthur Page says the Holmes Construction Company has received no word of condemnation.

Miss Anna Gray, the three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Stanfor died on Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held this afternoon and interment made at Myers cemetery.

Mr. J. S. Millett and Charles Penn left on Saturday for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carson were visiting at the home of their son, Homer Carson, of Dawson, today.

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SMITHFIELD.

SMITHFIELD, Sept. 15.—Paul Hoard and Christie Roanoke of Maytown, made a brief visit to the borough Thursday evening.

Mrs. Lilly Dedder of Pittsburgh, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones for several days, accompanied Mrs. Jones on a visit to Uniontown Thursday, where they visited Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Jones.

James Cranston and wife of Johnstone, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. James Cranston and other relatives in the borough.

W. J. Hogan of Uniontown, was a business caller here yesterday.

Miss Freda Wright who has been on the sick list for the past week, is able to be around.

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MOUNT PLEASANT.

MOUNT PLEASANT, Sept. 15.—Just who is win in Mount Pleasant's Dollarway street paving is yet to be settled. Mr. Mellinger stated that the chairman of the street committee, Charles Cunningham, had told him that the paving would be done in plain and antiseptical plaster, that George Armstrong, the street committee chair who is inspector on the work, stated that the bid is only four inches in some places where plain and specifications call for six inches. Arthur Page of the Holmes Construction Company says the street is all right and that this morning the top dressing will go on. On this paving question there is a great wrangle and some of the committee think they have to pay themselves for the work which is done. Dr. James M. Mellinger says the street was once condemned, but Arthur Page says the Holmes Construction Company has received no word of condemnation.

Miss Anna Gray, the three month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Gray of Stanfor died on Saturday evening. Funeral services will be held this afternoon and interment made at Myers cemetery.

Mr. J. S. Millett and Charles Penn left on Saturday for two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Carson were visiting at the home of their son, Homer Carson, of Dawson, today.

William Herzel was visiting at his home in Dawson today.

John and Miss Mary Belle Richard and Miss Nellie Strickler were in Fayette City today.

How to Cure a Stick Headache.

Dr. Martin of Pittsburgh, who has adopted the correct treatment for stick headaches, says: "I have used Chamberlain's Tablets for stick headaches and constipation for the past two years and never found any preparation so satisfactory. To every respect for its trouble." For sale by all dealers.—Adv.

INDIGESTION, GAS OR SICK, SOUR STOMACH.

TIME 14—"Peppe's Dippepin" Makes Your Upset, Blotted Stomach Feel Fine in Five Minutes.

"Really does" put bad stomachs in order—Freshly dug—no bad stomachs in the world. If what you eat ferments and sourness in five minutes—that makes "Peppe's Dippepin" the largest selling stomach regulator in the world. If what you eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and head; head is dizzy and aches; breath foul; tongue coated; your insides filled with bile and indigestible waste, remember the moment "Peppe's Dippepin" comes in contact with the stomach, all such distressing symptoms are gone.

A large fifteen cent case of "Peppe's Dippepin" will give you a hundred dollars' worth of satisfaction or your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their stomachs regulated. It belongs in your home—should always be kept handy in case of a sick sour, upset stomach during the day or night. It's the antidote, astringent and most harmless stomach doctor in the world.—Adv.

H. W. Dennison, of Somerset, who is known as the "Poet of Somers," was making hands with friends here several days last week.

Henry F. Albright, of Connellsville, a well known Baltimore & Ohio engineer, after spending several days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Albright, returned home yesterday.

George B. Collins, of Berlin, who spent the past week with his son, George, here, has returned home.

INDIAN CREEK.

The Daily Courier.

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice, Connellsville.
THE COURIER COMPANY,
Publishers.

H. F. KNIGHT,
President and Managing Editor.
J. H. S. STINNELL,
Secretary and Treasurer.
JAMES J. DRISCOLL,
Advertising and Circulation Manager.

TELEPHONE RING,
CITY EDITOR AND REPORTERS,
Bell, 12; Two Rings, Tel-State, 55; Two
Rings.

BUSINESS OFFICE: JOD AND CIVI-
CULATION DEPARTMENTS, Bell, 12;
One Ring, Tel-State, 55; One Ring.
M. P. SNYDER, Editor and Manager.

BILL 11.

SUBSCRIPTION.

DAILY, \$3 per year, to per copy,
WEEKLY, \$1 per year, to per copy,
BIMONTHLY, \$1 per year, to per copy,
but only to collectors with proper credentials.

Any irregularities or carelessness in
the delivery of The Courier to homes
by the carriers in Connellsville or out-
of-towners in other towns should be re-
ported to this office at once.

MONDAY EVENING, SEP. 15, 1913.

THE PRIMARY ELECTION.

The first primary election under the new election laws and Connellsville's new municipal government will be held tomorrow. Perhaps because of the new and strange character of the proceedings the candidates offering are unusually few in number. It can hardly be charged that business has prevailed, because any citizen with ambition and a handful of friends can place himself on the primary ticket.

With the possible exception of the candidates for mayor, the primary has been so tame as to create the impression that the candidates are coy, and that we are actually returning to that ideal political condition heretofore the offices seek. The naming of the old Romans sought Cincinnati at the plow, only more so. There has always been a suspicion that the delegation which waited on Cincinnati was a Tammany Hall office.

Under the Party Enrollment law there will be no raiding of the primaries tomorrow, and every partisan voter will vote strictly at his own primary; but as a matter of political wisdom and good citizenship the voters of each party should try personal preference aside and unite in nominating strong, clean and able men for office. This sentiment is expressed in a communication from a leading citizen elsewhere printed.

Fortunately, the candidates offering are for the most part good men and will doubtless make acceptable officers. The voter should not, however, lose sight of the fact, frequently brought to his attention in these columns since it became evident that Connellsville was going to have a Commission Government thrust down its throat without its consent, that Commission Government may be good government when administered by good men, but that in the hands of evil men it will prove to be the worst kind of government.

THE SCHOOL SURVEY.

It is announced that the Municipal League's investigation of the school expenditures of the last year will not be an audit but a survey, which we take it means an analysis of the expenditures with a view to advising with the school authorities how they may be curtailed or spent with better results.

The greatest economy consistent with the highest efficiency is probably the rule which applies to all public improvements upon the initiative of the school directors. This is an excellent rule in all public administration, but in applying it one must distinguish between theory and practice.

Reformers are too often theorists without experience in public administration and without practical knowledge of the circumstances. Their plans are made for ideal conditions, and when applied they do not fit.

However, theory and practice are very helpful to each other, and when the theory seems reasonable it is usually worth trying out. Perhaps the Municipal League can help the school directors to the ideal state of economy and efficiency.

THE PREVENTION.

The State Fire Marshal's advice to the local fire department is timely and sensible. The burden of it is that fire prevention is of even greater importance than fire extinguishment. That wise old patriot, Benjamin Franklin, expressed the same thought over a century ago when he said, "An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

To this end the State Fire Marshal recommends that there be systematic inspection of buildings, and that steps be made on streets as are liable to catch fire and endanger other property; also that "any accumulations of rubbish in and around buildings that by reason of its inflammable nature might cause fire" should be reported. These are good suggestions, but the reporter will be of small value unless authority is somewhere lodged to compel the owners of these premises to remove their dangerous features. We would suggest that an ordinance be passed along the lines requiring such inspections and providing a means of enforcing the abatement of such dangerous nuisances. This ordinance cannot be passed too soon. Connellsville has many such nuisances.

Careful attention should also be given to fire-fighting apparatus and the water pressure, and especially in freezing weather should there be vigilant inspection of the fire hydrants, which sometimes freeze up and are discovered to be useless at critical moments.

Dressmakers from all parts of the country are in Chicago this week attending the annual fashion show. Connellsville's style show will be better than this affair, because the Chicago styles are only tentative while those to be exhibited in Connellsville will be the real thing.

The Young Men's Christian Association of Connellsville starts the winter term with twenty students enrolled in its mining class. There is a constant demand for good mine and fire houses in the Connellsville region and out of it, and many outside

operators come here for these inside employees. Connellsville has given the coke region its name, and representatives of other regions naturally come here for information, advice and assistance. We should try to prepare to meet such requests. The Young Men's Christian Association management is doing its share of this good work.

The primary is about all over but the voting.

With wonderful unanimity the Democratic State Committee and the Democratic Home Committee announced that the Industrial Lobby first discovered by a Democratic President did actually exist at Washington, but the report does not mention the name of the chief lobbyist who has the privilege of the front and carries the whip or patronage.

The high cost of living seems to run largely to meat. Why not become vegetarians?

Mary Thaw should have made her dash for liberty a few months sooner and spent the summer months in the White Mountains.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

One Cent a Word.
No Advertisement for Less Than
15 Cents.

Classified Columns—Classification
of advertisements of wants, sales,
etc., received after that hour will
not appear until the day follow-

Wanted.

WANTED—YOU TO ADVERTISE IN

our classified columns.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL

HOUSEWORK, MIN. W. K. ALDING, 422

PITTSBURG STREET, 13th and 14th.

WANTED—GIRL FOR GENERAL

HOUSEWORK, ALICE, 409 Johnston

avenue, Connellsville. Excepted.

WANTED—ASSISTANT BOOK-

KEEPER. Man preferred. Apply in

person to TRU-STATE CANDY CO.

Excepted.

WANTED—THE OLIVER PLANTS

1, 2 and 3 are running every day and

can still take on a few more miners

and coke drawers. Apply to Foremen

of the respective plants. Excepted.

For Rent.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM:

on convenience, 102 CALIFORNIA

AVENUE, excepted.

FOR RENT—FURNISHED ROOM,

available for lady or Gentleman, 909

PITTSBURG ST., excepted.

FOR RENT—TWO UNFURNISHED

rooms for light housekeeping, 129

WEST PEAK STREET, excepted.

FOR RENT—HOME AND APART-

MENTS. Good location. Inquire J. D.

PORTER, Second National Bank Building,

Connellsville. Excepted.

FOR RENT—THE HIGH COLL

proprietor on Cedar Avenue and Arch

street, Connellsville. 13th and 14th.

West Apple street, Connellsville. Excepted.

For Sale.

FOR SALE—HIGH COLL PROPERTY

on Cedar Avenue and Arch Street.

Inquire of DR. H. J. COLA, West Apple

street, Connellsville. 29th and 30th.

Excepted.

FOR SALE—HIGH COLL PROPERTY

on Cedar Avenue and Arch Street.

Inquire of DR. H. J. COLA, West Apple

street, Connellsville. 29th and 30th.

Excepted.

Lost.

LOST—GRADUATING PIN OF

GREENSBURG NURSES TRAINING SCHOOL

between Wilson Theatre and Fayette

street. Liberal reward to finder if re-

turned to Counter office. Excepted.

Notice.

MY WIFE IVY MYRTLE URACH,

leaving my bed and board without

just cause, is hereby notified that I

will not be responsible for any bills

of her contracting. GUS

URACH, Dickerson Run, Pa.

Excepted.

Want Ads for Cont.

THE SCHOOL BOARD OF CONNEL-

SVILLE will hold a meeting and

vote to determine the date for the

term of school. This must be in

the hands of the Secretary not later

than September the 30th. The Board

reserves the right to let one or more

months. DR. J. B. BRINDINGER,

Secretary, Connellsville, Pa.

September.

The fellow that says "I like suc-

crose, but I don't like me" is on the

job. When you see one close friend girl

you see 'em all.

Divorce Notice.
Stephen Rutherford Matthews, Attorney
Gates & Scott, 1209 Penna. Avenue, Pitts-
burgh, Pa., in the Court of Common Pleas
of Fayette County, Pa., No. 90
June Term, 1913. To Eliza, Defendant
in the suit, Plaintiff, your affiant
certifies that the summons and alias
subpoena in this case have been re-
turned "Non est Inventus," you are
therefore required to appear in the
Court of Common Pleas, 1209 Penna.
Avenue, Pittsburgh, Pa., on October 10,
1913, at 10 o'clock A.M., before the Hon.
John D. McLean, Judge of the Court of
Common Pleas, and answer the
plaintiff's complaint.

Vote For JOHN A. GUIGLER
For Council.
Subject to the decision of the
Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday,
September 16, 1913.

Vote For J. C. LYELL
For Alderman, Fourth Ward.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican Primary Election, Tuesday, Septem-
ber 16, 1913.

Vote For JOSEPH A. MASON
For Alderman, First Ward.
Subject to the decision of the Repub-
lican Primary Election, Tuesday, Septem-
ber 16, 1913.

Candidate for Council,

JAMES G. GORMAN
for the City of Connellsville.
Subject to the Decision of the Repub-
lican Primary.

For Council,

L. W. WISE
Subject to the Decision of the Demo-
cratic Primary, September 16, 1913.
Your vote and influence solicited.

For Director of the Poor and House of

Employment,

EDWARD A. JACKSON
of Ohio, Pa.

Republican Primary Election, Tues-
day, September 16, 1913.

For Director of the Poor and House of

Employment,

WILLIAM H. RANKIN
of Ohio, Pa.

Republican Primary Election, Tues-
day, September 16, 1913.

Your influence and support will be
appreciated.

Vote For W. C. BISHOP

For Council.

Subject to the decision of the
Democratic Primary Election, Tuesday,
September 16, 1913.

Frank W. Wright

FOR COUNCIL,

4th Ward.

Endorsed by Republican and Wash-
ington Parties.

FOR MAYOR,

A Candidate for the People.

We Know Our

School Shoes

For Judge of Superior Court
JNO. W. KEPHART,

SCOTTDALE UNION ELECTS OFFICERS FOR COMING YEAR

Woman's Christian Temperance Union has Interesting Meeting for Purpose.

REOPENING DAY AT THE CHAPEL

Methodist Church in Country Takes a New Lease of Life, in Days When Country Church is Said to Be Going Back; Other News of Mill Town.

Special to The Courier.

SCOTTDALE, Sept. 15.—The Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Scottdale has elected its officers and superintendent and are preparing for an active year. The following are the officers chosen: Mrs. W. W. Edder, president; Mrs. Lucy A. Colborn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Fanny Reynolds, treasurer; Miss Rose Hutchinson, assistant recording secretary. The vice presidents are as follows: Methodist Episcopal Church, Mrs. C. W. Stanifer; United Brethren, Mr. D. L. Sherpley; Presbyterian, Mr. J. E. Hutchinson; Baptist, Mrs. W. G. Russell; United Presbyterian, Mrs. William B. Hurst; Christian, Mrs. Ada Shanks; Lutheran, Mrs. Alice Holger; and Evangelical, Mrs. P. D. Steelsmith.

The work of the union in its various lines is shown by the departments and their superintendents, which were chosen at the meeting. Pres. Mrs. Lucy A. Colborn; anti-temperance, Mrs. M. G. Barber; railroad, Mrs. M. L. Brown; evangelistic, Miss Malinda Stone; mothers' meetings, Mrs. J. B. Hutchinson; Sabbath school, Mrs. Martha Detwiler; scientific temperance, Mrs. A. F. Kester; parlor meetings, Mrs. Fanny Reynolds; temperance literature, Mrs. J. A. Musgrave; soldiers and sailors, Mrs. Jefferson Freeman; co-operation with missions, Mrs. May Green; freedom from prostitution, C. D. Holt; hospital and missions, Mrs. Lucy A. Ponel; the Blue in the public schools, Mrs. Albert Kester; concert work, the executive committee; Loyal Temperance Legion, Mrs. C. W. Stanifer; and Temperance Light Bearers, Mrs. T. C. Elcher.

The memorial committee is made up of Mrs. Charles Stone and Mrs. Rose Hutchinson. The collectors are Mrs. Maria Detwiler, Mrs. Sue Metlogan, Mrs. F. J. Zirod and Miss Malinda Stone. The next regular meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Josiah Reynolds on Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock, and all members are urged to be present.

PRIMARYES TOMORROW.

This is the busy day before the final guns of the local primary are fired, and the embryo politicians are keeping active today in seeking their constituents. The polling places are as follows: First ward, the Borough building; Second ward, the hose house; Third ward, basement of the First National Bank building; Fourth ward, hose house. There was quite a change made in East Huntingdon township in bringing the election place to North Scottsdale instead of dragging all the people from this end of the district clear up to Rossenae, as was the practice for years.

CHURCH REOPENING.

There were great crowds of the town and country people at the Wesley Chapel reopening on Sunday. The work was done through the activities of the women of the congregation, who were headed by a committee made up of Mrs. John Reed, Mrs. Jack Browning and Mrs. Lindley Tough, and the women are receiving many compliments on the fine results which they have attained. The building is newly carpeted, the sides covered with rubber matting, the interior and exterior completely painted, and the interior is handsomely decorated. New pulpit furniture has been added, and a cement walk has been laid in front of the building. There were some live Methodist meetings in that church Sunday. Rev. A. W. Davies, the pastor, preached in the morning. Rev. H. S. Piper, pastor of the Scottdale Methodist Episcopal Church, whose own church had been reopened the Sunday before, was present and gave a testimony meeting and then gave a rousing talk. Jasch Strickler, a banker of Wilkinsburg, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Bygate, was present. Mr. Strickler is one of the original attendants at the Chapel, an excellent singer and took a full part in the program. Rev. Mr. Davies, the pastor, was present and took part. It is difficult to secure the ministrations at this closing part of the conference year, or there would have been present some that had preached in the Chapel. The money for the repairs was raised in good shape.

FROM BUFFALO.

Miss Edna Collins arrived home on Saturday from Buffalo where she had visited for a month with the family of her uncle, Thomas Collins. Her father, Albert Collins, went to Pittsburgh to meet his daughter.

THREE CUT SHORT.

Arthur E. Collier, whose trip east was cut short by an injury he received to one of his feet while in New York, was able to get down town in sufficient time to compete with the other Elkhorn McLean in the attended the fire chief's convention in New York and the two intended staying in the east for a couple of weeks. Mr. Collier had the misfortune to strike his foot against an iron rod on a bridge and this seemingly trivial accident caused his foot to swell and give him intense pain, so that he and Chief McLean hurried home.

WILLEY FOR TAX COLLECTOR.

Vote tomorrow for Charles S. Wiley for borough tax collector—Adv.

Diseases and Ailments.

It is not the quantity of food taken but the amount digested and assimilated that gives strength and vitality to the system. Chamberlain's Tablets invigorate the stomach and liver and enable them to perform their functions naturally. For sale by all dealers—Adv.



A FAMILY TALK AT DEER PARK ON B. & O. AFFAIRS

The Design is to Increase the General Efficiency and Effect Betterments.

200 OFFICERS WILL BE THERE

Meeting Begins Tomorrow and Will Continue Over Wednesday; Addresses by President Willard, Chief Engineer Stuart and Others.

A general staff meeting of all officers of the operating, engineering and transportation departments of the Baltimore & Ohio system, embracing the Baltimore & Ohio, the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton, Staten Island and the Sandy & Dayton, and Cincinatti lines, will be held at Deer Park, Md., on Wednesday of this week. The meeting is arranged for a family discussion of Baltimore & Ohio affairs, when questions of operating efficiency, improved service and other betterment programs will be taken up. It is in line with the general inspection trip which President Willard and the officials of his staff made over the entire system several weeks ago in order to make careful examination of the property and go over matters with the local railroad men in their respective territories; but in calling the meeting for Deer Park an opportunity will be afforded to discuss in detail matters concerning all branches of the business at greater length.

There will be at least 200 Baltimore & Ohio officials at the meeting, invitations having been extended to all general superintendents and their staffs; division superintendents and staffs, including train masters, dispatchers, road foremen of engineers, master mechanics and others; and officials of the engineering, motive power and maintenance departments from the different sections of the system will be in attendance. Special trains will be operated by the company in transporting the officials to Deer Park.

President Willard will address his co-workers of the Baltimore & Ohio on Tuesday, after being introduced by Vice President Thompson. Other officers will be received by groups of departments of the railroad service. Among the speakers and their subjects will be: Vice President Thompson, opening address of welcome; Chief Engineer Stuart on construction work, advantages to be gained; Vice President Bent, Staten Island lines, on New York terminals and their relation to the system; General Superintendent of Motive Power Clark, on shop methods and practices; General Manager Galloway, on the Baltimore & Ohio lines; General Manager Lorio, on the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines; Assistant to President Bothwell, on the Chicago & Rock Island terminals; Purchasing Agent Barkard, on materials purchases, disbursements and requisitions; Assistant to Trusted Vice President Walker, on discipline records, compliance with agreements; General Superintendent of Transportation Riley, on car efficiency and per diem; Superintendent of Transportation Keeney, on use of equipment; Train Master Sizer, New York, on discipline regulations; General Superintendent Vorhees, Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton lines, on handling of equipment; Superintendent of Telegraph Selden, on the use of telegraph wires; Real Estate Agent McCullum, on real estate, use of property, leases and licenses; General Engineer Paterson, on construction and repair methods; Fuel Inspector Bass, on fuel economies and supply; Assistant General Attorney Boyd, on the "Safety First" organization; Assistant to General Manager Coon, on loss and damage; General Superintendent Averell, State Island lines, on fuel economies; General Superintendent Begley, Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern lines, on tradition as viewed by general officers and division officials; E. B. Hamilton, of Third Vice President's staff, on operating expense data.

The close of the addresses a general discussion will take place, permitting of an exchange of views as to the operation of the best system along lines of utmost efficiency and providing the best service for the patrons of the system.

The ladies of the Presbyterian Church are going to put a barrel for freemen. They desire new and second hand clothing, which is to be sent during the coming week at the home of Mrs. Davis Williams.

HOLY NAME SOCIETY WILL MEET.

At the monthly meeting of the Diocesan Union of the Holy Name Society, to be held next Sunday at Washington, Pa., it will be definitely decided by the members, who are representatives of the Holy Name societies, where or not the Holy Name pageant will be held this year. For some years past there has been a Holy Name parade in Pittsburgh in which thousands of Catholic men and boys participate. The Holy Name Society of Connellsville always sends a large delegation.

WILL PAY YOU

To read our advertising column carefully. You will find bargains mentioned there every day.



By their constant use of it millions of women testify to the value of

Hay's Hair Health

It restores natural color to grey hair. It eradicates dandruff. It stops falling hair.

It is not a dye. Good results always follow its use.

50c and \$1 at all good druggists.

For sample send 10c and your trade name and address to Hay's Specialty Co., Newark, N.J.

GRAHAM & CO.

Practically all arrangements have been completed for the annual convention of the Woman's Christian Temperance Union of Fayette county Wednesday and Thursday at Tyrone. Delegation from all over the county will attend, and an interesting program will be rendered. Mrs. Kate Bishenour, of Uniontown, is county president.

JOY IS IN TROUBLE NOW.

Joe Segolick, of Leisering No. 3, was arrested by Constable William Rowland and locked in the city jail, charged with a serious offense by Bertha Toth, of the same place. The hearing was before Justice George R. Graham, of Dunbar township.

Elias Bowman Dies Suddenly.

Elias Bowman, 80 years old, died suddenly at the home of his sister, Mrs.

M. H. Pratt, in Brownsville, yesterday. Mr. Bowman was born near Smithfield. He died while seated at the dining room table.

OUR FALL OPENING THURSDAY, SEPT. 18

Will See Us in Full Fashion Trim

IT will mark the completion of our plans for the Fall and Winter seasons. The whole Big store will radiate with newness and freshness of a new-born fashion period.

Our Fall Opening showings in their entirety, render a fascinating, finished exposition of the latest style utterances as they appear to women's, misses' and children's millinery and apparel, waists, under-muslins, knit underwear, corsets, babywear, gloves, hosiery, ribbons, neckwear, jewelry, silks, wool goods, wash fabrics, laces, embroideries, dress trimmings, men's wear, shoes, etc.

KOBACKER'S
THE BIG STORE



Don't Wait for the
Wood to Show
Before You Paint!



ARMSTRONG & MCKELVEY WHITE LEAD

Dutch Boy Painter Trade Mark.

Pure Linseed Oil

when mixed to suit the conditions of the wood. All good painters do it this way. Make sure that yours does it, too, and that he uses Dutch Boy white lead and linseed oil.

Drop in at our store and get our "Painting Points" containing valuable suggestions on selecting color schemes for inside and outside your home.

The most durable paint in the world is

FRISBEE HARDWARE CO.

W. Main Street, Connellsville, Pa.

Vote For

William H. Rankin for Director of the Poor. The people's candidate, I have always been a Republican, and always a resident of Fayette county. I have been in the train service for 23 years on the Baltimore & Ohio rail road and belong to the union. I met with an accident in August, 1911 and lost one of my legs. I am not asking the sympathy of the people, but am asking for their vote as I am trying to make living just the same as the majority of the noninvalids. I am making my own canvass and posting my own bills, and feel that I am capable of filling the position. So pass the word on.—Adv.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

AUTUMNAL EXCURSIONS

TO

OAK PARK

SUNDAY, SEPT. 21.

ROUND \$1 FROM

CONNELLSSVILLE

SPECIAL TRAIN

Will Leave at 8:00 A. M.

Most Delightful Season of the Year for Excursions.

ARCADE Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday

ATTENTION!

Without malice or personal feeling, we wish to announce that beginning today, the management reserves the right to sell tickets to colored people for the balcony only. This will create harmony and satisfy all classes.

THAW OUT!

Our business is picking up, and our vocal improving weekly.

BETTER AND BETTER

is the cry, and in a few days when you see the bright, clear photographs at The Arcade and note the high standard and variety of our Vaudeville acts, you can readily understand why the Arcade is suddenly becoming so popular.

OUR BILL TODAY

(and it is a good one)

STERLING, ROSE & STERLING.

Great European Novelty Trio.

KATHERINE SELSOR.

The Girl Who Talks (A Hit).

AUSTIN & CARVIN.

America's Famous Dancers.

Three Fine Licensed Photoplays.

Special Matinee for Ladies and Children, 10c. Nights, 7:40 and 9:10, 10c and 20c.

Rapid Vacuum Washer Coupon.

Monday, Sep. 15, 1913.

Present this Coupon at The Courier office with 3 others of consecutive dates and

98 Cents

and get this \$3.30 Rapid Vacuum Clothes Washer.

NAME.....

P. O.



AT THE THEATRES.**THE SOISSON.**

"HUMAN HEARTS" TONIGHT. "Human Hearts," Hal Roach's well known melodrama comes to the Bolson Theatre tonight. The hero "Tom Logan" is a village blacksmith, and in the words of the playwright, "one of nature's noblemen," who is an adventurer, who deserts him as soon as the villain appears, who is killed by the hero's father and fastened the crime on Tom, who is convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment. One of the principal characters is a "who" a diamond in a ring who has been caught in such laughter, keeps things炙热 hot for the villain and in the furnishes evidence that clears Tom's good name and brings everything to a happy finale. The company is a good one and all special scenery is carried for a perfect production.

"THE MERRY BURLESQUERS." The chorus of "The Merry Burlesquers," the coming attraction at the Bolson Theatre Thursday, September 18, is a distinct feature. It is a large collection of girls, including prima donnas and other girls, who are not only attractive but have been trained to the end of dancing. No other attraction will offer musical numbers of equal merit as this show, because no other show was selected with such care. The chorus is a large one, decked in costly gowns.

"WITHIN THE LAW." Smokeless powder, noiseless firearms and a Master's silence, such as the McNamara dynamites are alleged to have employed against their enemies, are adopted for the first time on the stage within the law. Harry Kellar's thrilling new play of modern metropolitan life, which the American Play Company is to present at the Bolson Theatre Friday, September 19. These ingenious devices of modern warfare—which makes possible the killing of a person, with practically a minimum chance of detection—are adroitly introduced by the playwright to inject an element of baffling mystery into the murder that forms one of the exciting scenes of "Within the Law." Although the audience sees a plot drawn and the character at whom it is aimed drop seemingly lifeless, there is not the slightest suspicion from the discharge of the bullet or the Talented Harry Kellar's skillful handling of smoke. It is the use of these weapons that makes so dazzling the solution of the crime in the play. In New York and Chicago where "Within the Law" is the current dramatic hit, the play was designated "the drama of the minute."

THE ARCADE.

You cannot stop Manager Dad Hall and when he says "always good" he means it. He is working steadily on the quality of both vaudeville and photoplays at the Arcade, and judging from the increasing patronage, matines and night, Dad is producing the goods. Ladies and children are taking advantage of the daily matinees and find them O. K. Both shows are and have been of great interest and interesting and today will be illustrated. Sterling Rose & Sterling are the headliners and are noted European novelty trio. Miss Catherine Seiber is a hit. She is known as "the woman who tilts," better girl and bear her for she is certainly clever. When it comes to dancing Austin & Carlyn's American's famous artists are pointers. The new picture screen is being installed and the Arcade expects soon to show the best in town.

OHIOVILLE.

OHIOVILLE, Sept. 15.—Harry Dryer was a visitor at Ohioville on Sunday.

H. C. Jones spent Sunday with his family here.

Loy Linderman was a Connellsville caller Saturday.

Lester Post of Rockwood spent several hours here Saturday evening.

Miss Annie and Miss Nicholson are spending several days with Connellsville relatives.

Carl Thorpe of Pittsburgh spent Sunday here the guest of relatives.

Billie Nichols is spending a few days visiting relatives at Uniontown.

Dan Jameson returned to her home at Number 1 after spending the past several weeks here.

Arnold Shaw was a Connellsville caller on Saturday.

Mrs. Joseph Grendoff and children are visiting relatives here.

Harry Leonard of Uniontown, spent Sunday at his home here.

Binger Show has returned home after spending the past several days attending the Youngwood fair.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stewart of Bitter spent Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Gafferty of town.

Thomas Fluehr was a Connellsville caller Saturday evening.

Walter Clark returned to Uniontown Sunday evening, where he is attending school.

Doctor Myers of Confluence, made a professional call here Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Morrison spent Sunday with relatives near Maple Summit.

Mrs. Emily Wilcox is very ill at her home with cerebral fever.

Mrs. Andrew Jones of Pittsburg, spent Sunday with relatives here.

Alex Phaneuf of Bear Run, was a business caller here Saturday.

James Struthers of Connellsville, spent Sunday here.

Mrs. William Wallace is the guest of Connellsville relatives.

Charles Flanagan spent Sunday with his family at Confluence.

The Daughters of Ruth of the Methodist Episcopal Church, will hold a special meeting this day evening at the home of Dr. Holt. All members are requested to be present.

Important Interest.

When money is used for ordinary business purposes you cannot safely incur debts on the income. When it is deposited in an interest bearing account with this bank, you can figure to a cent what your money will earn during a definite period. It is worth while to know exactly what your income will be. The Citizens National Bank of Connellsville, 128 Pittsburgh Street, invites interest bearing accounts in any amount.—Adv.



Look at the Figures on the Price Tags at Featherman's Fall Opening Sale and Let Them Do the Talking!

You are NOT interested in the wonderful things we have accomplished in the past--that's ancient history--you are interested in what we are going to do for you NOW and our Plain Figure Price Tags will tell the whole story in the shortest and most convincing manner.

 **Your Credit Is As Good As Gold and This Great Sale Starts Tomorrow at 8 O'clock A.M.**

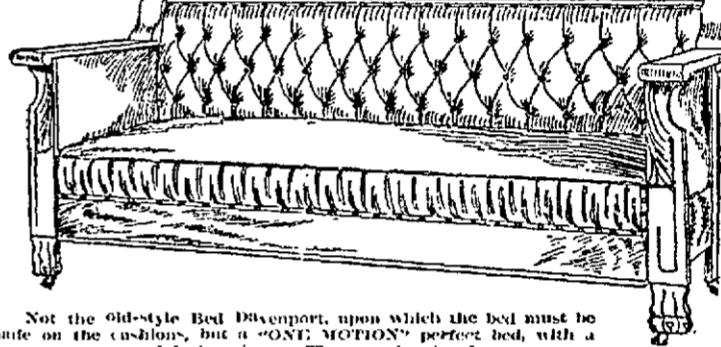
Come and pick out bargains greater than you ever before beheld and either pay cash or have your selections charged, just as you wish.

Here's Just a Few Examples of the Good Things That Await Your Coming.



This Complete Four-Piece Suite, Fall Opening Sale Price.....

\$12.75



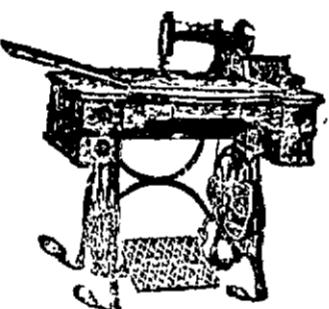
Not the old-style Bed Davenport upon which the bed must be made on the cushions, but a "ONE MOTION" perfect bed, with a separate set of real bed springs. The covering is of our renowned N. Y. LEATHER. The great heavy frame is highly finished. One motion instantly changes it from the magnificient Davenport that you see in the picture to a full size PERFECT BED. Fall Opening Sale Price... \$22.50



This Magnificent Bed \$3.95

Think of it—A whole roomful of fashionable, artificially designed furniture for \$12.75. This Suite is of "ARTISTS AND CRAFTS" style built from solid oak, finished in Early English.

You Won't Be Able to Stay Away from This Sale.



We Cut Agency Prices on Sewing Machines Square in Two.

Let us show you. Don't buy until you make us prove what we say. This Diamond Five drawer machine, with Solid Oak Case, complete with full set of attachments. Sold with a one year guarantee on terms arranged to suit your convenience. During our September Opening Sale for only

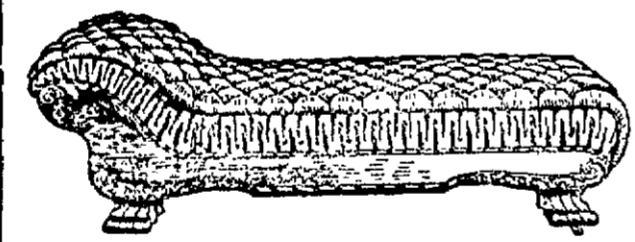
\$18.75



This Kitchen Cupboard filled in Golden Oak, glass doors in upper section. Fall Opening Sale Price \$7.65

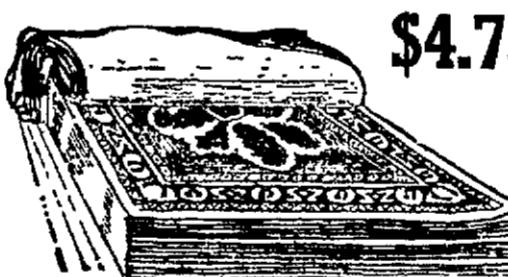


SOLID OAK DRESSERS, mighty big values, Fall Opening Sale Price only..... \$7.65



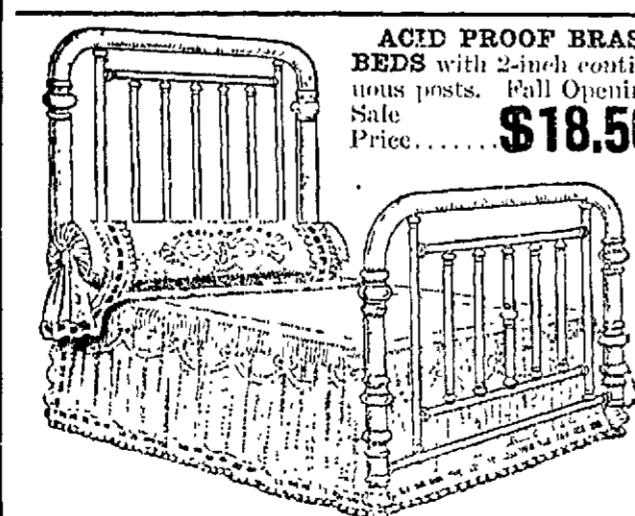
This N. Y. LEATHER COUCH, compare it with \$17.50 Couches elsewhere. Fall Opening Sale Price

\$12.75



ROOM-SIZE RUGS! Extra Special Values, Fall Opening Sale Price..... \$4.75

Ask to see our Special 9x12 ft. Brussels Rugs at..... \$12.95



ACID PROOF BRASS BEDS with 2-inch continuous posts. Fall Opening Sale Price.....

\$18.50

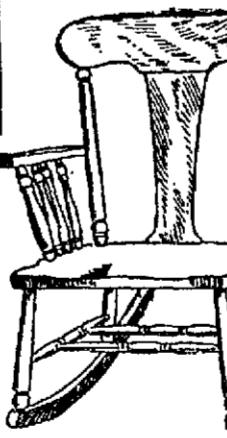


See Our Special Felt Top Mattress in this Fall Opening Sale for.....

\$2.95

The same proportion of saving holds good on all the Mattresses and Bed Springs in our large stocks.

ALL GOODS DELIVERED FREE



ROCKERS ALMOST GIVEN AWAY!

This one is well built and nicely finished. It is a good \$3.50 value. Our Fall Opening Sale Price only

\$2.25

An immense saving on all upholstered Rockers during this sale.

SPECIAL

During This Sale! Duntley's Vacuum Sweeper

\$10

LET NOTHING PREVENT YOUR ATTENDANCE AT THIS GREAT FALL OPENING SALE. YOU KNOW, AND EVERYBODY KNOWS—YOU WILL DO BETTER AT THE

FEATHERMAN FURNITURE CO.
CONNELLSVILLE'S MOST DEPENDABLE HOME OUTFITTING STORE.

THE ISLAND OF THE STAIRS



Being a True Account of Certain Strange and Wonderful Adventures of Master John Hampden, Seaman, and Mistress Lucy Wilberforce, Gentlewoman, In the Great South Seas.

By CYRUS TOWNSEND BRADY

Copyright, 1912, by Cyrus Townsend Brady

CHAPTER XVI.
In Which We Play For Life in the Cave of the Treasure.

We had withdrawn by this time to the back of the outer cave. Indeed, that was the only safe place for us, for a constant succession of weapons was thrown through the opening. We needed no further warning to keep out of reach. Master Pinball was showing himself something of a general. He was keeping us away from the entrance, and with the great host of men at his command he was building up the broken down heap of stones which would presently enable them to come to us.

I considered what was to be done. I had four loaded pistols and, therefore, four lives in my hand. No man could show his head in that entrance without receiving a shot. After this I could account for a few more, perhaps, with sword, or naked fist, but in the end they would inevitably master me. Unfortunately, the entrance was broad enough for three or four, or even more, to enter abreast.

Should I open the battle there or retreat into the inner cave and wait? was the question that had to be decided.

Perhaps the latter would be the safer plan, but I had a strange unwillingness to adopt it. It would be like burying ourselves, for once within we should never get out alive, except as prisoners, so long as they had the outer cave. And I could never dislodge them from it. There was not much more chance of getting out alive from the outer cave, for that matter, but still it seemed so. We could at least see the sky and the sunlight. Should we stay there or go further into the wall?

I decided upon the former course. I explained to my mistress that I would keep the outer cave as long as I could, begging her to retreat to the inner chamber. She demurred at first, but when I spoke to her perceptively at last—God forgive me!—she acceded to my request timidly enough. I thrust the best pistol into her hand and told her to reserve it for herself in case her capture was inevitable, but not to pull the trigger until the last moment; and I promised her faithfully that I would not foolishly or needlessly jeopardize myself, but that after I had made what fight I could I would join her. If it were in any way possible.

She hung in the wind awhile, seeming loath to go when all had been said between us. Finally she approached me, laid her hand on my arm, and looked up at me.

"Master Hampdon," she said softly, "here we be, a lone man and woman among these savages and murderers, with but little chance for our lives. I take it, I am sorry that I struck you on the ship, and you may—kiss me goodby."

With that she proffered me her lips. I could face a thousand savages, a hundred Pinballs, without a quiver of the nerves, but at these words and that proffer my knees failed suddenly before this small woman, I stood starting down at her.

"You were stronger once to take from me what I now offer you willingly," she said, half smiling now.

With that I caught her to me and once again I drank the sweetness of her lips. I forgot the savages outside, the spears, the arrows, threatening through the entrance. I held her in my arms and without resistance, I could have held her there forever, quite willing to die in such sweet embrace. She pushed me from her at last and I could swear that my knees had been returned, and then with a whispered blessing she dropped to her knees and crawled within the cave.

I could have fought the world thereafter, for her kisses intoxicated me like wine. Yet even then I did not deduce myself. I knew that, on her part at least, it was a farewell kiss, such as two friends might give each other in the face of death. To her the pressure of my lips had only been the salute of an ancient gladiator about to die to the cheer who watched the struggle. Well, I blessed her even for that concession.

With a pistol in each hand and the third upon a rock close at hand I waited. I had not long to wait. There was a sudden fierce rain of arrows and

the outer cave, which was large and spacious, was now filled with men. They were shouting and gesticulating in great excitement. But none made any effort to enter. Finally I heard a human voice speaking English. It was Pinball.

"Master Hampdon!" he cried. "There is not to me, you murdering villain!" I answered.

"Now, this is madness," he went on. "You are trapped like rats. We have only to walk up the entrance or build a fire in front of it and you will die."

"It is better to die even so," I replied, "than to live with men like you."

"You are a fool!" he exclaimed.

He dropped down on his knees as he spoke, and I could see his face in the opening, but too far away for me to sweep my ax. If it were my last effort I was determined that I would get him, and so I waited.

"Don't lose the sword!" I cried to my lady across the chamber, where her white face stared at me out of the darkness.

"I shall not," she answered undauntedly.

Then I lifted the ax and waited for Master Pinball and his men to come on. But he had a better plan. Bullets and powder they had in plenty, and he knew from the fact that I had thrown my pistols at them that I had none left. With a deafening roar a storm of bullets from a dozen weapons swept into the cave. I leaped back. I had to or I should have been shot where I stood. Of the way thus opened they took advantage, and under cover of a second volley they entered. Well, it was all up. All I could do was to leap upon them as they rose, and—

But at that moment the solid rock beneath my feet began to sway. It was as if I had been instantly transplanted to the deck of a tossing ship. I stood rooted to the spot trying to maintain a balance. Pinball had lifted himself upon one knee and was almost clear of the entrance, but he, too, stopped appalled. A sickening feeling of apprehension that all the savages on earth could not inspire came over me. My mistress screamed faintly. The natives outside burst into terror, shrieked shrill and cries; an oath burst from the lips of the leader of the mutineers.

The next instant two tremendous savages and a white man appeared in the opening. The shot was easy, the target fine. I couldn't miss.

The first bullet went into the brain of Master Gilby, the next tore off the head of the leading chief. Reserving the third bullet, I seized a spear and drove it through the throat of the other savage. I shouted with triumph, and Mistress Lucy has since confessed to me that, kneeling down and peering through the opening contrary to my explicit order, which was for her to seek safe cover, she saw all, and that my call of victory was the sweetest sound she had ever heard in her life.

I thought we had done, but they were an indomitable lot those south islanders, and they were well urged. Four others took their places at once, spears in hand, which they threw at me. I jumped aside with difficulty and let fly the third pistol. They came crowding this time, and the bullet from the heavy weapon accounted for two others, but the survivors had gained a footing and the shelf behind them was suddenly filled with lifting heads and climbing men. I clutched my weapon and hurled them one after another fair and square into the mass. One went down with a broken skull. The rush was checked; they gave a little. I cast spears at them and arrows, but now the shield men had come up, and they caught the missiles on their shields. The front rank wavered, and perhaps, if they had been unsupported, they might have been driven below, but the crowd behind would not let them. Slowly they began to move toward me.

I doubt not I was a terrible figure, for I had whipped out my cutlass by this time and stood at bay. I had forgotten for the moment all else but the lust of the conflict, and in another second I had flung myself upon them in fury. It was my mistress who recalled me to myself.

"Save yourself!" she shrieked. "They are upon you. Come hither!" With that I dropped to my knees and made a spring for the opening. I had waited too long. The leading man would have pinned me to the earth with his spear. The entrance was wide, fortunately, and Mistress Lucy could see through the part I did not block with my huge bulk. Disregarding entirely my instructions, she fired the last pistol at the nearest man. He went down like a log, both legs broken, which gave me time to gain the inner chamber and stand upright.

"That shot saved my life!" I cried, panting. "You should have kept it for yourself."

"I can find means to die," she answered. "If caught also, by your own blade."

"Good!" I exclaimed, proud of her prowess and her resolution.

They gave us no time for further speech, for urged by what possible reward, what passionate hatred, I know not, they came on. The narrow entrance was suddenly black with the islanders, who thrust their spears at us. Fortunately, my mistress had moved aside and was out of range, but I was perfectly near being cut down. Mistress Lucy had the sword which I had thrust into her hand, and I the great ax which I had cast into the inner cave ahead of me.

Those outside were even less able to see than we, and perhaps they thought we had withdrawn or been driven back, for they crept forward. While I had lived in the gardener's lodge of Wilberforce castle I had got to pay a quite an axman. I brought down the heavy weapon on the first head, striking with just enough force to kill the man and yet leave me able to recover myself without delay, and when three heads had been knocked off in rapid succession with no more damage to me than a trifling tear cut on the ankle here, I said. "There should be a lantern here," I added. "I placed it—let me think—where did I place it?"

"It was just to the left of the opening," answered my little mistress.

I was turned around and giddy, but I managed to fix the direction of the entrance by Pinball's groans and by good fortune presently found the lantern. It would burn but a few hours,

but we never needed a light as we old then. My flint and steel I carried ever in my pocket, and to kindle a flickering flame was but the work of a moment. If I had not possessed it I would have given years of my life for that light which threw a faint illumination about the place.

There, opposite me, where I had stationed her, protected by a niche in the cave from the ruin of rocks which had beaten me down, was my mistress, safe and unharmed. I stepped toward her and with a low cry of thankfulness she fell into my arms. I soothed her for a moment and then turned to the other occupant of the chamber. The entrance was blocked up, the rock had settled down. Pinball's legs were broken and his back as well. It was impossible to release him—what lay upon him weighed tons and tons.

"You murdering bound!" I cried. "You have brought this upon us." But he would only plead for water, disregarding my reproaches.

I was for killing him with my cutlass, which I picked up, but she would not have it so. She filled a half coconut shell with water and brought it to him. She bathed his brow and gave him some to drink. It gave him temporary relief, but his minutes were numbered. His life was going out by seconds.

"God!" he cried as his eyes caught the gleam of the gold and silver; "the treasure!" He stretched out his hand toward it and then stopped. "I am undone," he croaked out with a fearful scream. "Mistress!"

"Yes?"

"Forgive!"

Indeed, she forgave him, I make no doubt, but her forgiveness came too late, for his head dropped—he had been looking sideways—and his face buried itself in the wet sand.

"Is he dead?" she asked, awestruck. I nodded. No closer inspection was needed to establish the truth of that fact.

"And we, too, shall die," she said, shuddering. "We are buried here in the bowels of the earth, in this treasured prison."

The earthquake which closed the mouth of the cave may have opened the other end."

"It is possible," she answered, "but not likely."

"And, besides, you remember the running stream on the other side, which we did not follow?"

"Yes."

"It must run somewhere."

"Well?"

"Where water runs man and woman may follow."

"At least it will do no harm to try."

"Come, then," said I, extending my hand to her and holding the lantern before me for pitfalls.

[TO BE CONTINUED.]

VANISHED MOUNT MAZAMA.

It Was One of the Loftiest Peaks in the United States.

The highest mountain in Oregon is Mount Hood, 11,235 feet above the sea level. Compared with Mount Whitney, to the south in California, and Mount Rainier, to the north in Washington, this rising wall above 14,000 feet, Mount Hood does not appear as a skyscraper. However, according to the geologists of the United States geological survey and other authorities, Oregon had at one time, probably before the dawn of life upon the earth, a great volcano which towered us above Mount Hood as does Mount Rainier, possibly even several thousand feet higher. This was the great Mount Mazama. But thousands of years ago the mountain disappeared into the bowels of the earth, and all that is left today is the huge ring around Crater lake.

Crater lake is the caldera of this extinct and collapsed volcano and is nearly six miles in diameter. The inside walls of the rim of the ancient mountain are in places nearly 4,000 feet high and almost perpendicular.

The lake itself is in places 2,000 feet deep, and parts of the wall rise above its water another 2,000 feet. A restoration of the mountain in fancy, using as a basis the angles of the lower slopes, which still remain, shows that the upper could not have been far from 15,000 feet in height, so that Mount Mazama was one of the most lofty and majestic peaks in the United States—United States Geological Survey.

MARKS ON THE BAGGAGE.

They Tell Waiters Abroad the Kind of Man the Owner Is.

Many traveled persons who carefully examine their trunks will find thereon a number of cryptic marks which they probably put down to the wear and tear imposed on the baggage. As a matter of fact, the signs come, not of chance. They are placed there by the waiter at the various hotels whereat the traveler has stayed and have a direct meaning.

I strove desperately to collect my signs and finally I realized where I was—the cave, the battle, the earthquake, Pinball and the woman!

"Mistress Lucy!" I cried.

"Oh, thank God!" her voice came through the darkness hysterically. "I thought you were killed."

"No," I answered, slowly rising to my knees and stretching my members to see if I had control of them, which, fortunately, I soon discovered. I had.

"I was stunned but otherwise I'm all right. I have a bad headache, but otherwise I'm all right."

"I am well and unharmed."

"For heaven's sake, water," interrupted a trembling hoarse-voiced voice.

"Who speaks?" I asked.

"I, Pinball. I am pinned to the ground, my legs are crushed, my back is broken, I am dying."

"There should be a lantern here," I said. "I placed it—it let me think where did I place it?"

"It was just to the left of the opening," answered my little mistress.

I was turned around and giddy, but I managed to fix the direction of the entrance by Pinball's groans and by good fortune presently found the lantern. It would burn but a few hours,

Minute "Movies" of the News Right Off the Reel

First National Conservation exposition has just been formally inaugurated at Knoxville, Tenn.

Very latest in sermons is one that will cure insomnia. Two Paris physicians announced the discovery.

Postmaster General Burleson since assuming office has appointed postmen at the rate of thirty-two a day.

The Santa Maria, N. M., and the Pinta, copies of Columbus' caravels, have just left Chicago for the Panama-Pacific exposition.

Women cabbies of Paris, who made a big hit when they began business six years ago, have nearly all been compelled to quit for lack of patronage.

In rural schools in Missouri girls are organized into "picket and shovel clubs" under the direction of the National Congress of Mothers to aid in the good roads movement.

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[TO BE CONTINUED.]

\$25,000 FOR EX-CONVICT.

Beneficiary Plans to Spend Fortune Uplifting Fallen Women.

Jesse McGregor of Pittsburgh, formerly of Lisbon, O., who has served a term in the Ohio penitentiary, will get about \$25,000 on deposit in the German National bank of Pittsburgh. The money was left by the young man's father, Giles McGregor, late of Wellsville, O.

The will provides that if Jesse McGregor was pardoned from the penitentiary and lived a sober, upright life for three years he was to get the sum of \$25,000.

McGregor, after his pardon, went to Pittsburgh, where he has since been a resident, the agreement being that he was to remain out of the state of Ohio.

FLUCTUATIONS IN THE COKE TRADE NOT UNCOMMON

And Do Not Argue Inaccuracy of the Courier's Statistics.

SAMPLE INSTANCE EXPLAINED

The Connellsville Region Does Not Make All the Coke Used in the Manufacture of Iron in the United States; Wrongly Based Comparison.

Recent fluctuations in the production of Connellsville coke as reported in The Weekly Courier have caused more thoughtful persons to question the accuracy of the statistics. The American Metal Market comments editorially upon this criticism as follows:

"Question has lately been raised in the trade as to whether the Connellsville coke production as reported by the Connellsville Courier has lately been accurately represented by the editorials, and as to the cause of the question. The conclusion is made that Connellsville coke production, as thus reported, has not declined so greatly as has the production of pig iron, reported elsewhere. To settle this question we have set the statistics in proper form for comparison."

"At the close of the first half of the year The Courier summarized its reports and announced that the first half statistics of the Connellsville and lower Connellsville region were as follows: Production, 10,657,035; shipments, 10,623,160. From time to time there are variations in the production and shipments, and as we do not know which is the more accurate figure, we average the two at 10,640,019 tons for the first half. This is a weekly average of approximately 110,000 tons. Taking for comparison the five weeks ending August 2d, as approximately representing July, and the three weeks ending August 21st as approximately representing August, and averaging production and shipments together, we have as representative of The Courier reports the following: July, 975,267; August, 957,314.

"The production of coke and anthracite iron in the first half of the year other than reported by the 10,623,160 tons, or 957,314 tons daily, The July average was 10,600 tons daily, while we estimate the August average at 11,000 tons daily. Taking for both coke and pig iron the average for the first six months as a basis, we have declines from this basis in July and August as follows, in per cent:

July	Pig Iron Coke	
August	10	15

"As regards July, the drop from the first half statistic was approximately 4.3 per cent for both pig iron and coke, being 4.3 per cent for pig iron and 7.5 per cent for coke. When we come to August, however, we find a discrepancy. Pig iron production (according to our estimate which in these circumstances must be fairly close) has been 19.4 per cent less than the average of the first half, whereas coke production in the three weeks ended August 2d was only 5.5 per cent less than the average of the first half. This is a discrepancy which is worth studying.

"Assuming the decrease in pig iron to have been round 19 per cent a corresponding decrease of 19 per cent in coke from the weekly average of 110,000 tons during the first half would have been 21,000 tons, cutting off 39,000 tons weekly whereas The Courier has reported 397,000 tons, this being 18,000 tons a week more, or about five per cent more. Such a difference is almost negligible and could probably be explained away. One must consider that the decrease in pig iron production has been least with the steel works, and greatest with the merchant furnaces, and many of these furnaces are not tributary to Connellsville coke, so that the region tributary to Connellsville has probably lost considerably less in pig iron production than has the country as a whole."

"Those who have questioned the coke statistics possibly have an idea that on account of the inaccuracy of the 10,623,160 tons there has been a disposition among furnaces to take coke from outside regions. If we follow the statistics we may simply conclude that such has not been the case."

The variation in figures as to production and output is perfectly natural and does not argue any inaccuracy in either. It must be remembered that the figures as to production represent the coke manufactured, while the shipments represent the coke actually shipped from the plants. Incidentally it may be remarked that the production figures do not pretend to be more than estimates of production. It may be said for them, however, that they have been proven again and again to be substantially accurate. The figures presented above of production and shipments for the first half of 1913 are correct. The difference between them merely indicates that during this period the plants made some 30,000 tons more than they shipped, adding this much to coke stocks. There is always some stock coke on the yards. It is the policy of the Steel Corporation to hold some reserve coke in this manner.

We might with equal propriety question the accuracy of the pig iron statistics produced to show what went to be an intermediate condition of the Connellsville coke trade. It is not necessary. The figures are not inconclusive. It must be remembered that not all the coke produced in the Connellsville region enters into the manufacture of pig iron. A considerable portion goes into the foundry trade. Furthermore, as pointed out by the American Metal Market, the Connellsville region does not furnish all the coke used in the manufacture of pig iron. There are other coke regions and there are by-products plants of large capacity. Intermediate smelting is available only to a slight degree during the last quarter of 1912. This reduces the Connellsville output. Furnace interests are sometimes compelled to supplement their by-product coke supply with Connells-

vile coke. This increases the Connellsville output. We are not always able to explain these fluctuations, but the substantial inaccuracy of our figures as to production have been too frequently tested to be seriously doubted, while the statistics as to shipments are obtained from railroad data and are not subjected to examination.

The unusual difference between shipments for the weeks ending August 23rd and 30th may be partially accounted for in the possible standing over of loaded cars from Saturday until Monday, while the increased production of the latter week is due to the desire of the operators and furnace men to guard against possible curtailment of production on the following Monday, being a national holiday.

In the concluding paragraph of the editorial the American Metal Market points the moral of the tale, which is that the statistics given in spite of all of \$2.50 coke the furnaces are not buying inferior coke at cheap prices from outside coke regions.

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The variation in figures as to production and output is perfectly natural and does not argue any inaccuracy in either. It must be remembered that the figures as to production represent the coke manufactured, while the shipments represent the coke actually shipped from the plants. Incidentally it may be remarked that the production figures do not pretend to be more than estimates of production. It may be said for them, however, that they have been proven again and again to be substantially accurate. The figures presented above of production and shipments for the first half of 1913 are correct. The difference between them merely indicates that during this period the plants made some 30,000 tons more than they shipped, adding this much to coke stocks. There is always some stock coke on the yards. It is the policy of the Steel Corporation to hold some reserve coke in this manner.

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In the concluding paragraph of the editorial the American Metal Market points the moral of the tale, which is that the statistics given in spite of all of \$2.50 coke the furnaces are not buying inferior coke at cheap prices from outside coke regions.

Recent fluctuations in the production of Connellsville coke as reported in The Weekly Courier have caused more thoughtful persons to question the accuracy of the statistics. The American Metal Market comments editorially upon this criticism as follows:

"Question has lately been raised in the trade as to whether the Connellsville coke production as reported by the Connellsville Courier has lately been accurately represented by the editorials, and as to the cause of the question. The conclusion is made that Connellsville coke production, as thus reported, has not declined so greatly as has the production of pig iron, reported elsewhere. To settle this question we have set the statistics in proper form for comparison."

"At the close of the first half of the year The Courier summarized its reports and announced that the first half statistics of the Connellsville and lower Connellsville region were as follows: Production, 10,657,035; shipments, 10,623,160. From time to time there are variations in the production and shipments, and as we do not know which is the more accurate figure, we average the two at 10,640,019 tons for the first half. This is a weekly average of approximately 110,000 tons. Taking for comparison the five weeks ending August 2d, as approximately representing July, and the three weeks ending August 21st as approximately representing August, and averaging production and shipments together, we have as representative of The Courier reports the following: July, 975,267; August, 957,314.

"The production of coke and anthracite iron in the first half of the year other than reported by the 10,623,160 tons, or 957,314 tons daily, The July average was 10,600 tons daily, while we estimate the August average at 11,000 tons daily. Taking for both coke and pig iron the average for the first six months as a basis, we have declines from this basis in July and August as follows, in per cent:

July	Pig Iron Coke	
August	10	15

"As regards July, the drop from the first half statistic was approximately 4.3 per cent for both pig iron and coke, being 4.3 per cent for pig iron and 7.5 per cent for coke. When we come to August, however, we find a discrepancy.

Pig iron production (according to our estimate which in these circumstances must be fairly close) has been 19.4 per cent less than the average of the first half, whereas coke production in the three weeks ended August 2d was only 5.5 per cent less than the average of the first half. This is a discrepancy which is worth studying.

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